

W. A. Crowley

2558

This is the story of a young Australian who came to this country with a scholarship from his government; who married and settled down and is raising a family; who has reached the heights in the local newspaper world; and who has occupied several important positions in the Administration of State government at-
Parliament.

Introducing Eric Cullen-Ward!

The writer of the story had especial pleasure in the talk with Mr. Cullen-Ward ~~for the reason~~ ^{because} that, at the time of his birth, the interviewer, then a young reporter, had the privilege of the friendship of his father. It's a small world.

"I was born in Sydney in 1892 in the waterside suburb of Balmain, which at that time had a population of about 30,000," said Mr. Cullen-Ward in outlining his life. The family comprised

There is the story of a young student
 who came to the country and a student
 from his government; who were sent
 with their own and a number of family
 who had made the night in the town
 newspaper work, and who had received
 several important positions in the
 Government of this Government at
 present.

Letting the Ball Roll!

The matter of the story has appeared
 before in the past and is still the same
 for the ~~same~~ ^{same} reason, at the time of the
 first, the interview, the newspaper
 has the privilege of the friendship of
 his father. It is a great work.
 (1) was born in 1892
 in the nation's interest of education, which
 in that time had a reputation of
 about 2000, and it is still the same
 in making the life of the family

✓ Six brothers and two sisters all of whom are living. My father was a public accountant, for some years occupied a seat in the council and served two terms as mayor.

["I came to the United States on a scholarship to teach Australian football and life saving and to lecture on Australia in the schools. This was a scholarship put up in the state of New South Wales as the result of a visit of the Columbia Park Boys Club of San Francisco. It was a kind of reciprocity affair. I arrived here in March 1910.

["In 1912 I went to Vancouver, B. C., as cable correspondent for the Independent Press Cable Co. ^{up town} of Australia. I held this job for two years and at the same time was reporter, copy reader and finally telegraph editor of the Vancouver Sun.

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"Early in January 1914 I returned to San Francisco as copy reader on the Examiner but in three months was transferred to a like position on the Los Angeles Examiner.

"Following the outbreak of the World War I became war editor of this little paper and occupied this position until transferred to the San Francisco Examiner to a similar position.

Placed in a low class classification, in 1917, I went to Australia to try and join the Australian army. Rejected there, I returned to San Francisco to my old position. I was successively head of the copy desk, night editor, and assistant managing editor of the Examiner.

"In December 1928 I went on leave of absence to Australia for three months. On returning here I was transferred to the Los Angeles Examiner.

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4/ as day managing editor.

[During the election I took an active part in the campaign of James Rolph as governor of California, and later resigned my newspaper job to join his administration at Sacramento. In the capital I was first secretary of the State Highway Commission, then chief of the Bureau of Publications and Documents - a newly established branch of the State government - and finally Deputy Director of Public Works.

[During this time I traveled extensively with the governor throughout the State and directed much of his publicity. On a number of occasions I also acted as his personal representative. In March 1934 I resigned the ^Public ^Works position to take the position of News Editor on the San Francisco Chronicle. I started there on April ^{first} of the same year and in the

Following September was made assistant managing editor, which position I now hold.

"I am married with three sons, one of whom is in his third year at the University of Southern California and is a first string pitcher on the University baseball team. Another is at St Mary's College. The third is an infant, five years old. Both of the elder boys want they are going to be newspaper men.

"I am a member of the Press Club and at one time was president of the Newspapermen's Club. In 1910 and 1911 I toured the United States with the Columbia Park Boys Club and gave training exhibitions on the stage.

(While traveling at times I have been invited to the White House, have slept in royal beds and on one occasion worked in a snow.)

"That is about all I can tell you

6 of my career," he concluded, laughing good naturedly.

It was no doubt modesty which caused Mr. Cullen Ward to forget to add that, at one time he was a champion swimmer and all around athlete, the youngest senior lawn player in Australia and a member of the championship life saving team in Australia. He holds ^{forty-eight} 48 medals and ^{fifteen} 15 trophies for swimming alone. He has played basketball, cricket, soccer, Rugby and Australian Rules football.

Naturally such an outstanding subject as Mr. Cullen Ward could not be permitted to escape from the interview without ^{giving} his impressions of the United States from the viewpoint of an Australian and his opinion regarding present politics.

(7)
"And what were your first impressions of
the United States as seen through the eyes
of an Australian?" Mr. Butler would not
asked as a student.

"My first impressions? ~~the~~ The bustling
people, the striving for progress and
the friendliness of the reception."

"How the depression affected you?"

"Yes, in that it has reduced ~~working~~
capacity," was the concise reply.

"What do you think of the Prescott
administration?"

"I think the administration is doing
its utmost to pull the nation out of the
rent but that various branches are
not sufficiently co-ordinated, with the
resultant wasted effort and divided
effort in many cases. This is probably
due to the fact that one man cannot
possibly supervise the national
government, and Mr. Prescott has not

③
"I have been successful to date in having a lieutenant carry out his orders or control his appointment with sufficient voice from the throne?"

"What do you think of the attitude of the press generally toward the administration?"

"In my twenty three years of newspaper work I have never seen an administration given such an opportunity to 'make good' as this one has. It is only comparatively lately that the press has begun to criticize in any serious voice. In my mind, even the most conservative Republican journals have been more than fair with the administration."

"What is your critical opinion of the New Deal. Do you think it has been for the better or worse as far as business generally is concerned?"

"I do not think the New Deal has

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"been of benefit to business. The only
way to build business is by confidence.
Business has no confidence in the
Administration, ^{because} ~~in~~ that it does not
know from day to day ^{where} ~~where~~ the
administration will turn. So states
it simply, a man with a thousand
dollars will not invest it in a
business which might be closed up or
taken out of existence or hampered
by numerous and varying regulations.
When capital money knows it can be
invested safely along a certain line
of regulation, then the depression will
come to an end."

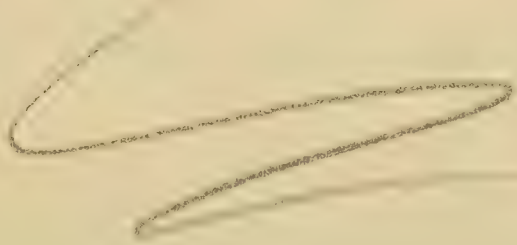
"Now regarding the present system
of relief and its operation?"

"I am decidedly against the dollar
and believe that work should be
done for dollar value. I am not
in favor of some relief measures which

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Call for two or three barrel loads of steel
a day in a project which ^{has} ~~is~~ not
lasting value. To my mind one of the
most effective ways of giving employment
would be by construction of highways -
transcontinental, interstate and state
roads. after all they are the source of
prosperity; they bind our people closer,
and are lasting means of defense for the
nation."

"Now, to turn to the so-called Red
peril. Do you think the danger is exaggerated?"
"I do not think the Red peril is
exaggerated. On the contrary, I feel one people
of the United States do not realize the
danger it presents. Agents of Communism
are surreptitiously doing and their propaganda
insidious and swarming under the
~~the~~ offset by intelligent thinking. In

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Times like these it is not a difficult
matter for Red agents to secure recruits
to their ranks. The American with his
rent paid and his children fed and
clothed is not a ready target for Red
propaganda. But there are many
Americans today whose rent is not paid
and whose children are not fed. They
may prove ready targets of
Communism."



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

~~Richard Wagner~~ 13
Marvin was born in Australia. His father was a carpenter and worked in Sydney. Marvin's mother died when he was born and he ~~grew up~~ grew up in the family of an uncle. He sold newspapers and went to school in Sydney up to the age of ~~13~~ ^{thirteen} 13. His uncle had a large family and was poor, and while Marvin's father did pay his board, he did not have a very good time.

His father moved to Toronto, Canada ~~at~~ about 1925, and married a widow with 3 ~~one~~ children of her own. Three years later, when Marvin was ~~15~~ ^{thirteen} 13, his father sent his fare and told him to come and ~~live~~ live with him.

Marvin lived with the family in Toronto until he was ~~18~~ ^{eighteen} 18 years old. He went to school most of the time while he was there, and he worked part time in a grocery store during the last ~~2~~ ^{two} years.

During the last ~~2~~ ^{two} ~~or~~ ^{three years} years he was there, the family was pretty hard up and depending on relief. His father was not able to get

much work. Marvin did not get along any too well with his step-mother and her family, and when the family finances began to get scarce, he fought with them more than ever.

He left home when he was ~~14~~^{eighteen} and started bumming around the country. He worked ~~1~~^{eight} ~~month~~^{months} on a dairy farm in Michigan for his board. He also fought forest fires in Washington and Idaho in the summer of '33. He met a fellow who makes a regular thing of fighting fires and working in the wheat harvest in the ~~North~~^{North} during the summer, and of wintering in the ~~South~~^{South}. While he was working in Washington, He came south to Chasland with him after the fire fighting season was over.

Marvin got a part time job of dish-washing in a restaurant. Johnny, the fellow he came South with, worked for a hard bill distributing ~~company~~^{company} ~~thirty-five~~^{thirty-five} days a week.

Johnny is about ~~25~~^{thirty-five} years old and was born in Idaho. He has been out around

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from one job to another all his life and
has never been married. He is about 5'6"
^{just past 5'6"}
^{tail} ^{rather} ^{as though} ^{he has}
fatly heavy set and looks ~~as though~~ he has
worked out there all most of his life.
He did not get a chance to ~~finish~~ finish
grammar school. He is an unusually
and, class-conscious, ~~but~~ not very
intelligent. He has a bitter hatred against
any boss and especially against any ^{one} ^{who} ^{is} ⁱⁿ ^{charge} ^{of} ^{him}
~~over~~ him, but he can not, for the life of
him, see any connection ~~between~~ ^{and} ^{protection}
between this State National Administration
and his ~~loss~~ loss. From what I have seen
of him I am sure nothing will ever change
his views. He reads "Western" magazines and
plays cards a lot. He does not drink ^{much} ~~at all~~.

Marvin is ^{twenty} 20 years old. He is
very lightly built and would not weigh
^{one hundred and twenty pounds} over a 125 lbs, although he is about ^{eight} ^{feet} ^{tall}
He is very happy-go-lucky and ~~is~~ ^{is} ^{continually}
becoming wholly absorbed in some trivial
thing, such as a card game or a puzzle

for a short period of time, and then passing on to something else. He reads detective magazines and cowboy magazines by the dozen. He is ~~at least~~ ^{at least} ~~conscious~~ ^{conscious} to a certain extent, but is not ~~at all~~ ^{at all} ~~disappointed~~ ^{disappointed} with conditions as they are now. He has had such a damned tough time most of his life that his idea of the "life of Riley" is enough to eat, and a little spending money. He has been able to get that most of the time for the last year or so.

Marvin and Johnny were arrested in Oakland ~~about~~ ^{about} the first of July, 1934. It was during the Maritime ~~Strike~~ ^{Strike}, and during the period just before the ~~Maritime~~ ^{General} ~~Strike~~ ^{Strike} when the sentiment in favor of the strikers was at a fever pitch. For ~~two~~ ^{two} nights previous to the night they were arrested, crowds had been going around downtown restaurants picking up ~~below~~ ^{below} union scale wages and ~~missing the~~ ^{missing the}

up forcing them to close up. On the night they were arrested, they got mixed up in this crowd and ~~all~~ helped close ~~a~~ couple of places ~~up~~. While the crowd was in the process of closing one of it ~~part~~ the riot squad arrived and smashed the crowd up, arresting ~~Marion~~ ~~John~~ ~~and~~ ~~another~~ ~~man~~ ~~they~~ ~~fell~~

They were charged with ~~disturbing the peace~~ and with disturbing the peace. They pleaded not guilty, and the trial was set for the last part of July. The trial was postponed several times and was not held until the second week in August. During this time that they were in jail awaiting trial they were called before the court ~~at~~ ~~times~~ ~~for~~ ~~preliminary~~ ~~hearings~~. Each time they were told that if they would plead guilty, they would get off with a very light sentence, ~~whereas~~ if they held out for a trial they would stay in jail for months before

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they would now be brought up for trial.
They all stand for their plea of not guilty
in spite of this. Probably mainly because
they came into contact with some of the
men arrested during the strike who had
had some ~~experience~~ ^{experience} with ~~the~~ ^{depending upon a} judges
~~their~~ ^{their} ~~experience~~ in labor cases.

Neither Marvin nor Johnny minded
their stay in jail very much. They both had
enough money on them at the time they were
arrested to keep them in ~~all the~~ ^{all the} ~~time~~
etc., while they were in jail. Marvin's talent
as a trader kept them in reading materials.
He started in trading with a capital stock of
one movie magazine, and after ~~two~~ ^{two} weeks time
had traded himself into a pack of cards and
seven or ~~eight~~ ^{eight} magazines, ranging from detective
stories ~~on~~ ^{up} ~~and~~ ^{and} down. Any body who has tried
that knows that it is no easy job to buy men,
~~let alone~~ ^{let alone} gain. With his trading talent,
if he had been born a little less puppy-go-
lucky, and with \$50,000, he could have traded
himself pretty well up in society.

Marvin and Johnny both received



a six months suspended sentence.
Johnny got his bill passing job back with
out any trouble, but Marv lost his job.
Marv was out of a job until the first
of Dec^{or Jan}. During that time they ~~both~~ lived
on Johnny's pay check and had little cash
they had. Marv got a job dish washing
last Dec^{or Jan} that pays ^{eight dollars} 5 ^{two} a week.
They are living in a ^{democratic} rooming
house now that they pay ^a 4 ^a month.

During the time when they were in jail,
both of them had made up their minds to
join a ^{revolutionary} workers' party. Since then
they changed their minds, ^{partly} because
of the ^{sks} six months suspended sentence hanging
over them, but mainly because there is
no large strike or something on that
order to keep their ~~enthusiasm~~ enthusiasm
up.

Richard Wagner
No. 3 - 12 hrs.

14

January - 25 - 35

Born in Sidney Australia - Came to America

as a purser on a boat - and had no
idea of staying here - but one night
while in port - got intoxicated - so badly
that I over slept - missed my boat.
I had very little money with me - so
I had to trade - got out of money - and
could not find much to do -
Then a steward in one of the
clubs here was given a position in
a gambling house - and I ran a
table for several years - did well
and after five years - opened a
gambling house of my own - then
the backing of several wealthy men ~~here~~
made money fast - and this was my
pinchwood and became a citizen ~~here~~.
at the age of forty - met a young
lady - whom I fell in love with
but ~~she~~ would not marry me -
ascent of the business I was in
so I looked around for another way

will build the conference

they will put the name

conference and I think

outcomes and the

year - party and

learn and at the

all then for the

of these with the

conference conference

to meet as they

the first of I think

it is for the

information for the

these are by the

then are in the

the conference

conference - I think

night and morning

Henry

John & Mary

of the

of the

of the

of the

Percy -

Australia

2415

Born on a Sheep Ranch near Brisbane, in 1880, ~~the~~ ^{was} one of four children.

His father was one of the largest sheep raisers of the section.

Percy worked on the ranch until he was eighteen & when he went to Sydney ^{where} he worked as a shipping clerk on one of the wharves until 1900.

He worked on a passenger steamer as clerk to the ~~Burrer~~ ^{Burrer} ~~and~~ ran between Sydney & San Francisco for two years.

In 1902 he ~~concluded~~ ^{decided} to stay ashore & secured a position as clerk in a Wool Broker's office.

In 1908 his employer decided to open an office in Los Angeles ~~and~~ selected Percy to run it.

This business was successful & Percy made good money for several years.

In 1910 he married a Los Angeles Native daughter who was the only daughter of rich parents. Her father was one of the old settlers of Los Angeles & had a large wholesale Paint business that had been established for fifty years.

In 1920 the Brokerage business he was connected with failed & Percy was out of a job.

His father-in-law took him into his Paint business & made him outside salesman.

This was new work for him but he

Main body of handwritten text, consisting of multiple lines of cursive script. The text is extremely faded and illegible.

made good ~~and~~ held down this position
until 1928 when he was taken into the
firm as a partner.

In 1930, the Father-in-law died ~~and~~ Percy
was left in full charge. ~~He~~ ^{and} now a
successful concern, one of the best in
their line on the coast.

Two children were born to Percy ~~and~~ his
wife, the oldest, a boy, has recently graduated
from College ~~and~~ is now in business
with his father.

¹³
~~He~~ ^{is} a fine example of a country boy who
has made good in the city.

Robt Grub

Handwritten text at the top of the page, likely a header or title, written in a cursive script.

Main body of handwritten text, consisting of several lines of cursive script. The text is somewhat faded and difficult to decipher.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or a date.

Sydney Springer

H. W. is an artist of San Francisco, Mother of one daughter and
Wife of an attorney.

We constantly hear the old argument of Career vs. Marriage and somehow seem to forget that marriage is a career and in order to be successful one must have brains and talents the same as for any other career.

Our story of H. W. begins ~~back~~ in Sydney, Australia in the year 1895. She ^{is} the daughter of a wealthy banker and granddaughter of a ship owner, lived a gay and frolicsome life in Sydney until ~~at~~ the age of eight, her father left for Honolulu.

This parting was a very unhappy one, for H. W. and her mother depended so fully upon the father. They had been pampered and spoiled by his love.

This love drew them together again just as soon as the father was located on the Island of Maui. He had formed an association with sugar planters who owned a railroad, ~~and~~ managed the road on the island. He had not wanted them ~~to go~~ with him until he was able to transfer them in the same style ^{to} which they were accustomed. He had ready for them a large, beautiful home with exquisite grounds, and many servants to wait upon them. It was in these surroundings that H. W. grew to womanhood. They made frequent trips to Honolulu and, as she reflects upon this stage of her life, she can remember nothing but lazy happiness.

Just as H. W. was ready to enter college, her father became very ill and was forced to leave for America to undergo an operation for gall ~~stone~~ trouble.

Her father and mother decided to send her to Sydney for her college training and Wellesly College was picked out as the school. Here she received training in sports, music and painting. Her musical training was very complete ~~X~~ preparing her for the Opera.

H. W. #2

When she was through ~~with~~ her schooling, she joined her people in San Francisco and started ~~on~~ her career ~~+~~ giving many concerts and exhibiting her many beautiful landscapes, which were highly praised by art critics.

It was at this time that she met a young lawyer and fell very deeply in love ~~with him~~; much to the disappointment of her parents, who had great hopes ~~for~~ a brilliant career ~~for her~~.

H. W. had a very keen mind and reasoned for herself that a musical career without love would be worthless to her. She argued for many months trying to win her people to her way of thinking; but was unsuccessful. It was then necessary for her to take the decision in her own hands and this she did.

She married her lawyer and has had her career. However, her career has been quite different than the original one planned. It has been the career of a talented wife and mother.

She still sings beautifully and still exhibits her paintings in her immediate circle. She has raised a talented daughter and has had a very happy home life.

Her training has enabled her to do commendable work in leadership in San Francisco clubs and civic organizations, and through her education she has been able ~~to rise~~ above the petty jealousies and scandals which are many times entered into by women ~~in such~~ organizations.

H. W. believes that life is happier in Sydney, because everyone has a deep interest in his country. Also, position and respect are considered more important than money.

H. W. thinks the present administration is daringly violating the Constitution of the United States and resents it. She believes the Land of Liberty is fast losing its liberty.

Born on a sheep ranch near ^Brisbane in 1880. One of four children.

His father was one of the largest sheep raisers ^{1/2} of the section.

Percy worked on the ranch until he was eighteen - when he went to Sydney where he worked as a checking clerk on one of the wharves until 1900.

He booked on a Passenger steamer as clerk to the Purser and ran between Sydney and San Francisco for two years.

IP In 1902 he concluded to stay ashore and secured a position as clerk in a wool broker's office.

In 1908 he married a Los Angeles Native daughter, who was the only daughter of rich parents. Her father was one of the old settlers of Los Angeles and had a large wholesale Paint business ^{which} that had been established for fifty years.

In 1920 the brokerage business ^{which} he was connected with failed and Percy was out of a job.

IP His father in law took him into his Paint business and made him outside salesman.

This was new work for him but he made good and held down the position until 1928 when he was taken into the firm as a partner.

In 1930 the father in law died and Percy was left in full charge and he now has a successful concern, one of the best in their line on the coast.

IP Two children were born to Percy and his wife, the ^{oldest} eldest, a boy, has recently graduated from College and is now in the business with his father.

A fine example of a country boy who made good in the city.

Born on a sheep ranch near Brisbane in 1880. One of four children.

His father was one of the largest sheep raisers in the district. Percy worked on the ranch until he was eighteen - when he went to Sydney where he worked as a checking clerk on one of the wharves until 1900.

He worked as a messenger elsewhere as clerk to the owner and ran between Sydney and New Zealand for two years.

In 1902 he concluded to stay abroad and secured a position as clerk in a wool broker's office.

In 1903 he married a Los Angeles native daughter, who was the only daughter of rich parents. Her father was one of the old settlers of Los Angeles and a large wholesale fruit dealer. They had been married for fifty years.

In 1909 the telephone business was connected with the firm and Percy was put at a job.

His father in law took him into his fruit business and made him a partner.

This was good for him but he made good and held down the position until 1912 when he was taken into the firm as a partner.

In 1920 the father in law died and Percy was left in full charge and he now has a successful business, one of the best in the city on the coast.

Two girls were born to Percy and his wife, the eldest being now married and the youngest is now in the business with him.

His father.

A fine example of a successful man who has gone in the right

PAUL KADIN PAPERS: SERIES I/AUSTRALIA

XII Australia

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